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fund 1,719 91
Due First National bank, tempor
ary foan 8,000 90
Due on sundry drafts 101 93

Total. \$49,320 01

Liabilities in excess of assets....\$35,059

Increased indebtedness ....\$7,098 45

ness .....\$3,500 00

Increase in bonded indebted-

onded indebtedness......\$30 500 00 ne J. W. Lessig, treasurer pool

...\$ 4,209

## The "Inquirer" vs. Official Reports

THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH | TRUTH FROM THE RECORDS.

When the present board of county officials came into office the obligations of the county aggregated the sum of \$65,350. Since then several new bridges have been built, many old ones have been repaired and the total indebtedness of the county has been reduced to \$39,500, making a reduction of \$26,850 in two and one-half years' time, in addition to meeting the current ex- Ralance in hands of county treaspenses and fixed charges of the county. This is a record that the efficials and the Repubboth the officials and the Republican party may well be proud of and, if the people see fit to entrust another three years of the commissioners office to the custody of the Republican party, they can expect to see the balance of the debt wiped out and the county stand clear and free. -From the Bedford Inquirer of September 29, 1905.

date for re-election as District Attorney, was an active and aggressive adherent of Mr. Reynolds during the campaign of last year.

listrict, and Simon looked wise, and posed like a man with a reputation. A'ter the election raturns had been

cout Bedford county politics, as he vas "off his base" to the extent of bout threnty live hundred votes, he was o'syfully reminded of his prophetic rsion, and was asked to explain how id why he bad made such a prodigous misca'culation.

ford equaty. Lots of them promised b th Respolds and me, and then went wough We have them esteven with them."

t are homself in the office of district saturney. No wonder he is known and designated as Simple Simon' recugnit the county.

Reiford county, yet he is still enjoyg his freedom and taking an active part in the political campaign, espec-

haired distinctions occur in the administration of human justice? Why is it so?

Lutheran Sunday School Convention.

Distolional services.... Rev. M. L. Collet address of welcome .... Rev. E. H. Jones Response..... President F. E. Colvin FRIDAY WORNING, 9.00 O'CLOCK.

Devotional services,....Rev. J. M. Bnyd

General Discussion. FRIDAY APTERNOON, 2.00 O'CLOCK.

PRIDAT AFTERNOON, 2.00 O'CLOCK.
PSYCHOMAL SETVICES Rev. H. B. Schroeder
DSSUSSION—'Thebandlay school teacher:
(a) In the Sunday school; (b) Outside
of the Bunday school; Rays. G. D.
Gross, Georga C. Probat, and M. L.
Shaffer, M. N. Shally, A. J. Otto.
Discussion—"The methods and spirit of
the Standay school, what improvements
can be made"—Essays by Missee Anna
Jones, Saite Whetstone and Eva Lockwood.

FRIDAY EVENING, 7:00 O'CLOCK

From a Carload of County Coal Went to

While at the Court House and Jall the Reidue Was Consumed-Another Example of Machine Methods.

Tetal.....\$ 5,061 6 During the early part of last winter Bonded indebtedness .......\$36,000 00 Due on sundry drafts ..... 23 44 ford, furnished a carload of coal for the county commissioners, a part of second part at the county juil and Liabilitics in excess of assets....\$30,960-85 the third part, consisting of SIX LOADS | best man, where Rev. H B Town-OF ALL LUMPS, was placed in the collar of the clark of the county commissioners, Harry E Miller.

Is seems that the county official here been in the habit of dividing their al trade among the declars of the wr, which is right and proper. Mr Hardware, attrib the winter, thinkng it was about his tarn to sell anoth. er load to the office's, went to the files of the county commissioners to burg, Miss Martha Duncan, of Hollimake icquiry. Commissioner Appleman a formed him that they had com- York, Miss Louise Fran and Miss Marplane's that the last coal he furnished garet Reynolds, of Bedford, an bride's was too fine. Mr. Handerson, in defense maids. The groom was attended by of himself, stated then and there that his brother, George L Hall, of New for a foreign consulate, and to-day enhe had been ordered by Clerk Miller York city, as best man and Leslie Mc. joys the emoluments of that position and two commissioners, Baker and Creath, David Watte, of Harrisburg, Smith, to deliver SIX LOADS, ALL LUMPS at the home of Clerk Miller and stated N. J., C. N. Hickek, of Cleveland, O. that this would necessarily make the Sol Metzger, Paul Reed, Joseph J. remainder rather fine. Henderson had Barclay, of Bedford, as ushers. done as he was told and Miller enjoyed the glowing fire of the lumps while the janitor at the court house had ble the public building during the of the coal, and the same condition

existed at the county Bastile. But this is not all. When the audi bill and remembered nothing of it, yet | carnations. was willing to take Miller's word and assumed the account, and the matter transaction was as Miller said and the bill was paid, Miller had no right to the lumps at cost while the "drega" another instance of how business has been done. Had it not been for the watchfulness of Commissioner Appleman the county and not Treasurer Guver would have been out to the and furniture. amount of the value of SIX LOADS of LUMPS at the price of "run of mine."

Miller, clerk at the Grand Central, Bedford, was to be seen in this commu nity last week

Olon May, a brakeman on the Pitts burg and Lake Erla railroad, who spent the summer at his home at this place, returned to Dickerson Run on Saturday, very much improved in health. Mr. May had been ill of typhoid fever sizes the first week of July

Misses Maz'e and Bertha May speni Tuesday at Mann's Choice.

Blue Rotha Ogler was ill of tonsilitie iew dare last week. Wil gurd and Lawson May have gone

Jin stown to secure employment The boys and girls are kept busy thering chestauts and shell barks.

suffering from an absesse on its foot. It is thought that the horse will not

There was no school at Salphur Springs several days last week on account of the illness of the teacher. Mrs. Higgs, of Everett is sojourning with her daughter, Mrs. Ho ward Diehl.

The farmers are about through cutting corn. Most of them have comninced picking apples.

Howard Diehl last Tuesday. Misses Emily Brown, Pearl Brow and Fannie Carpenter and Messrs. Kie Brown, Alden and Blaine Carpenter

attended Epworth Langue at Buffalo Mills Sanday evaning. Miss Ida Kerr, Prof. J. Anson Wright and Director Clay Mullin visited the

field's house during the last two weeks their two children, Sundayed at the

Springs. George Crissey threshed buckwheat for George Claycomb and Samuel and Robert Crissey last Monday.

Mrs. J. R. P. Crissey spent Wednes day night at the home of Mrs. S. B Brown.

Dr. W. C. Minnich was to be seen a the Springs Friday evening. Orange Hyde, of Buffalo Mills, was

Cuesday morning. SUNSHINE Foreman Fancies. FOREMAN, October 3.-Monday seen

ed to be the only day for the gunner by the reports of their guns. D R Bollman has a pumpkin vin which has 51 pumpkins on. Who can

Yesterday George D. Sayder pur hased two fine horses from the Guyer prothers while they were on their way home with a car load of West Virginia tock.

The apple buyers are pretty plenty n this locality They are offering 50 William Hartzel and Fred Reighard, of Chalybeate Springs, were guests at W. A. Bollman's on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller has been conwith heart trouble. We hope to learn of her apsedy recovery. Card of Thanks.

By the special request of my brother Samuel before his death that I pub licly tender to his many friends his most affectionate appreciation of their no i christian helpfulness during his lliness, death and burial. I hereby that the desire for independence has add the testimony and thanks of they will not be ready for independny B was the other horse entered. wife, parents and myself. CHARLES M. BERKHEIMER. perhaps not then,

Rulers of

THE FREEMEN.

famous Bills.

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CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

Even Russia, in its degraded public

life, could hardly match the soulless

individuals who would fatten on the

charities bestowed upon the sick, the

and had to disgorge his plunder. The

mission should be shunned by all de

Disgorge and Was Honored wit

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1905.

In the Wilderness, or Masters and

Wednesday evening, October 4, 1905. at the Presbyterian church, Miss Lillian Middleton, daughter of Edwin Middleton, became the bride of Richard Cecil Hall, son of the late Judge William M. Hall.

fusely dectrated with palms, ferns and vergreens.

John Henderson, a coal dealer of Bad- Miss Cora McG'rr presiding at the which was delivered at the court hous, arm of her father, was met at the vice, made them man and wife. During the caremony Miss McGirr softly rendered Rubinstein's beautiful Melolis in F

maids of honor, and Miss Louise Hickok, Miss Janet Watts, of Harrisdaysburg, Miss Janet Latimer, of Norman Bruce Pitcairn, of Camder,

point lace robe over white chiffon and satin. Her only or sament was an troubles of his own to keep comforts. amethyst and pour pin, the gift of the determined to aid in overthrowing the sovere weather, because of the fineness of bride roses and lilies of the valley. ornment so odious and abhorrent. tors met Commissioner Appleman laid and carried nink carnations. Miss the matter before them and the records Brady wors a gown of green taffata showed no signs of Miller's having paid silk and carried white carnations. for the loads of lumps. Miller claimed The bride's maids wore gowns of he had paid Treasurer Guyer but could white swiar over green taffeta, trimfind no receipt: Treasurer Guyer had med with Va'enciennes lace with green no record of Miller's having paid the liberty silk girdles and carried pink

beautifully decorated with cut flowers, was pasted over. Assuming that the ferns and palms, a reception was held from six until nine, where supper was by the thoughtless and indifferent. served by Caterer Fischer, of Huntingdon. Tuesday evening the bridal were left for the county. This is but party was entertained at the Willows by the bride and groom.

is held was shown in the gifts of cut glass, silver, china, handsome rugs,

Echo Vale, the country home of Mr.

### Salemville Siftings. SALEMVILLE, October 2.-Quite warn

John Tipton and wife, of near Claysburg, spent a few days with relatives f this place last week.

Bruce Zimmers and wife, of near oppenheimer, spent Sunday with Mrs. Zimmers brother, Frank Snavely,

The German Seventh Day Baptists

gossip. We look forward to the events with pleasure, for there will be many suited chiefly in senatorial hotel-bills happy hearts, as each wedding means the uniting of two glad hearts as one.

taken as its victim Mrs. Sarah Finley, who came from her home near Boston Mass., three months ago, to visit he son, Frederick Fawns, of this place She has been suffering for years from trouble in her limbs, and most of that time she was not able to walk. Yes she was cheerful up to the time of her death. We knew her but a short time but the short acquaintance we had with her proved that she was a Christian woman. She was a member of the Baptist church. She was twice married and her second husband survives her. Funeral services were conducted by Elder D. T. Detwiler in the S. D. B. church. Deceased was in her

Deeds Recently Recorded. ownship; consideration \$3,500.

Sophia Slemmer and others to Martha Cook, lot in Hyndman; consideration \$350. Charles Dunlan to Martha Cook, two

lots in Hyndman; considertion \$1,235. Simon College to William Mellott, wo tracts in Hopewell township; con eiderstion 8375.

two tracts in Hopawell township; consideration \$400. J. W. Madoro to Thomas E. Miller. ot in Hyndman; consideration \$250. Sarah Albright, by administrator, to

John H. Evans, 30 acres in Lundonder ry; consideration \$750. James B. Manning to Edward F

consideration \$3 000. O. J. Seiger to Rebecca Stockman

News Items.

The \$10,000 000, gift of John D. tockefeller to the general education The passage of the McCarrell jury bill, which deprived district attorneys

of the miners.

were asked for neither by judges nor

members of the bar. Authority to sell water power, worth millions of dollars, without any return to the state.

Defiance of the constitutional manlate to reapportion legislative dis-These were some of the measures

considered and acted upon or neglected n the state house at Harrisburg by the honest, reputable and untrammeled majority of the righteous law-makers of our commonwealth. They were driven like a flock of sheep under the ash of the boss and took pride in wearing the "Quay collar" while they called themselves "American freemen." Stone administration were of a charact the physical exhaustion suffered in the ter so corrupt and naussous that they | year just past have returned. No leserve special mention and close inspection; they enraged and aroused all onest citizens to fever heat-for the time being-and added much to the unenviable reputation Pannsylvania

(Continued Next Week) BEDEORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Report of the First Month-Long the Honor Roll. 

High School-Senior Class - Anna Cooper. Junior Class-Ca'ton Heckerman

C Class-Gail Blackburn, Charles Lutz, Marguerite McLaughlin, Edna Garbar, Eben Pennell, Ruth Davidson, Bessie Corle, Amy Ritchey, Lulu Naus, Winifred Armstrong, Helena Rush Mary Otto.

D Class-John Manack, Margaret Gillespie, Luin Oyler, Nora Blackburn, Grorgie Beckley. Senior Grammar-A. Class-Thomas

Arnold, Edith Stewart, Mary Schnably,

Lawrence Gilchrist, Harold Weisel. B Class-Juliet Wright, Ruth Aller, Manon Lingle, Hazel Barnett, Helen Barnett, Edith Smith, Lawrence Oppenheimer. Junior Grammar-A Class-Corens

Rush, George Heit, Joseph Fisher, Jes-

sie Evans, James Hartman, Espy Diehl.

B Class-Elsie Weisel, Vance Mundviler, Rose Lutz, Cornelia P.nuell, Nina Defibaugh, Durbin Steiner, Ruth Ritchev. Third Intermediate—A Class—Edith Clasr, Ray Plank, Caarles Allen, Eliza

Davis, Marguerite Stunkard, Rebert owser, Charles Willoughby. B Class-George Bain, Dorothy Dona hoe, Mildred Hershberger, Anna Gardinstead of turning their batteries upon

Second Intermediate—A Class-Eins Seifort, Helena C'aar, Auna McLiughlin, Margaret Cromwell, Ruth McMulwithin the scope of one article even an abstract of the vicious legislation pre-

lin, Lillian Mock, Pauline Taft, Milired Shuck, Carl Foreman. B Class-Ada Leonard, Quay Hissong, Virginia Mardorff, Henry Leasure.

period spoken of. To refresh the memory of readers living in our com-First Intermediate-A Class-Catha monwealth the mere mention of the ine McLaughlin, Alice Colvin, Carroll titles of some of the laws offered will Griminger, L'zzie Hall, Neilie Heit, Katie Davis, Virginia Spell, Frank Lessig, Cloyd Doty, Florence Smith Ethel Cogan, Ethel McCreary. B Class-Grace Davis, Rano May. Fourth Primary-A Class-Scott His-

ong, Kulp Metzgar, Howard Steiner, Fannie Oppenheimer, Irma Russell. ouise Stiver, Kathleen Tata, Katherne White, Katherine Hughes. B Class-Samuel Russell, Dorothy

Lutz, Clara Mills. Third Primary-A Class - Fred Clea Burket, Rachal Rosa, Nancy Allen. B Class-Catharine Snell, Walter mmittee" which caused a waste of Drenning, Marguerite Beckley, Elith Smith, Willie Nagler, Rosa Speice, Frank Shell, Katic Moser.

Second Primary-A Class-Boy Mervine, Harry Mervine, Tom Gephart, Oscar Straub, Sadie Rose, Helen Pierson, Mary O'Shea, Roy Allen, Fannie Baylor, Margaret floor

B Class-Ned Shuck, Gertrude Mc Vicer Bessie Welsh, Lillian Strock. Marie Wertz, Ross Defibaugh, Vernon

Fletcher. First Prinary-A Class-D. Myers. Gilmore Mardo:ff, John Bowser, Bruce Brown, Mark Saifart, Russell Mc-Mullin.

B Class-Josephine Conner, Mary Armstrong, Katherine McLaughlic Gertrude Davie, Lizzie Grace, Nellie Earnest, Pauline Mock, Pauline Davie, Helen Smith, Margatet Pepple. Marriage Licenses

Harvey W. Corle, of Cessus, and Effic B. Bender, of Reynoldsdale David Baker and Margarat Hoover of Loysburg.

Charles Ross Diehl and Hattie Iren Beegle, of Snake Spring. Richard Cacil Hall and Lillian Mid

dleton, of Bedford. Albert C. Negley, of Salemville, an

Jannie Alice Mil'er, of Maris. Sale Register. All persons having sale bills printed

at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth revers dmes the price of the bills. Near Spring Hope on Wednesday

October 11, at 2 p. m. Joseph Rue will sell a good stock farm containing 217 acres and 117 perches, having thereon rected a two-story log house and frame kitchen, a log bank barn, good stables, new wagon sned, corn crib etc. Good well at house and at barn fine apple orchard and peach orchard: water in every field but one. A new railroad is surveyed through the land along the creek.

The administrators of Jocob Hillgass, deceased, will sell at public sale at his late residence in Juniata towaship on Thursday, October 26, 1905, at 9 c'clock a. m. the following personal property: Bay horse, bay mare, two cows, two young cattle, calves, sow, shoat', top buggy, bob sled, single harness, side saidle, robe, double heater, cooking stove, steel range. cooking utensils, beds and bedding, tables, bureaus, chairs, stands, organ. graphophone, writing desk, sewing machine, 175 yards carpet, dishes, ream separato:, churns, 50 sugar kaelers, weaving loom, 100 bushels oats wheat, buckwheat, corn, hay, forder. hydraulic c'der press, 12 horsepowe: engine, buhrs and corn crusher, and many other articles.

Lutheran Church Service On Sabbath, October 8, at St. James', Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m; county

dred and Eighty-One.

Some of the laws enacted under the months ago to seek recuperation for

Bagdad they will see the same old buildings and the same old streets looking as they did when the craft, old Cadi Harrun Al-Raschid stilled the dreams of his faithless guards. At Damescus they can find the shrine made familian by the Apostle

Paul. At Athens they can stand or the spot where Paul stood when he told the wandering Athenians of the birth of the Son of God and the glory of the rew dispensation; not far off they can find the place where an Athenian prophet had raised an altar "To the unknown God" hundreds of vears before Christ was born.

the place where the manger stood is which the infant Christ was born; costly gifts load the altar, the hely offerings of devoted worshipers in past ages; opposite the tabernacle, in the Holy of Holies, is a burning typer which is never extinguished, but, attended by loving and faithful hands is the symbol of everlasting life. Thus spiritually refreshed, let us

hope that they came back preva cd to vanquish the sinful world, the flesh and the devil. The crop of sinners is ripe and ready for their spiritual scythe and I trust that the seeds of grace which they scatter abroad, falling on fallow ground, may yield an It was quite a surprise to a large

number of our people to learn that the great expitalist, Mr. Ryan, who is said to control a thousand millions of dol- a wreck at Dudson, W. Va., on Friday lars, has just received a dispensation The accident was caused by a collision from the pope to have a priest all to himself and he thus become a part the same track. The conductor and ome t'me past he has had a magnifi orts of his home; I should must carn with a spiritual soldier all to himself, and always on guard, he may discove solotered total guivas to anistructu piling up interest where light eternal has no use for standard oil. Perhans nim a great deal of good. I was goin grace of Saint Peter.

This Mr. Perkins refused to do. The terest in the New York Life Insulance be only too happy to give him all he quested. The New York Life Insur-

mun! I felt so sorry for him, when he said that the company had more money than they knew what to do with. I never have been troubled that way myself, but the feeling must be awful and I felt I could show them a waout of their trouble if they would only loan me the key of their strong box in the safe deposit. How much of a position and what amount of graft did Ma Morgan assure Mr. Perkins, that he could give up a life position and throw fifty thousand dollars a year away to becomes partner with a man who plays the game of highball fluance with mill ions of dollars as the gamins play cray or shoot marbles in the street. Let us go back a little; I am not as young so was several years ago, but I remem ber the time when fifty thousand dol-

achieved that comfortable fortune, and feeling that he had yet a few years of enjoyment left on the right side of life's trial balance, retired from business, and in the comforts of his home, and the association of his friends and the neighbors whom he had known all his life, d-if of quietly and peacefully toward the end which was sure to come, when he might honestly clair the final reward of the just man made perfect. I am no passimist who is constantly mourning about the good old times, and who can see no good in the present. I am an optimist if I am anything; in the darkest night that I ever knew I could alway detect \* gleam of silver light beyond the clouds; while there may be much to condemn in the present age, there is also an sbundance to be thankful for and the

There is a feeling abroad that these stead of Thursday. remendant aggregations of wealth in the hands of a few are not for the best interests of the many and that a more equal distribution of the profits of labor would be a panacea for the evils

In New York we have about ten thousand policemen whom we support at a cost of several millions of dollars a year, and in addition to them, when necessity demands their aid in securing the public piace, we have a number of the best regiments of soldiers outside of the regular army, yet it was only 10 woodcock may be taken in one day. last week that a riot took place here and scenes were coxeted that would have disgraced a band of savages. A German had a huge factory where sevaral hundred men and women, were engaged in the manufacture of clothing; about 150 tailors went on a strike

day school convention of the Lutheran strike. The strikers armed them selves sul rushing into the factors tried to drive the workers out; bloody fight ensued and many were wounded; the proprietor was struck on the head with an iron bar and not lies in the hospital lingering between life and death; we man had their clothes turn off and many were brutally beaten; the police reserves were called out and after a desperate fight the riot was quelled. Alas! Is this a free country? BROADBRIM.

Chenoweth Defibaugh, of Cumber

Samuel H. Berkbeimer, who has suf-

namber of the A. E. charch since boy

incted on Sunday at 2 p m. by Rev.

rorge Laid , of the Budford M. E.

church, assisted by Rev. Keboch, pas-

or at the Wolfsburg M. E church.

touse stace April 1 Basides his wife

and three small children, he is sur

rived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Ed Burkheimer and two brothers

Caprles of Roaring Spring, and Mich

William T. Filter.

William Templeton Filler died at his

home to Pittsburg on Sunday after a

iingering ilineas. He was a son o

Joseph Filler and was born in Bedford

August 20, 1842. He enlisted in the

army on August 20, 1862, being ser-

geant of company E, one hundred and

thirty-eighth regiment Pennsylvania

Volunteers of which the late Simon

Dackerboof was captain. He was mus

tered out with his company, June 23

1865. He is survived by three children

Clemens, of Logensport, Ind., and Rex

s'sters, Mrs. George Saymour, of Bar

f Pittsburg. He was a brother of the

Robert M. Couch.

Robert M. Couch, of Johnstown, die

moved to Johnstown in 1879. Until

about five months ago he was employ-

ed as a roll turner for the Cambri-

Steel company. Besides his wife and

daughter, Lucy, he is survived by one

sister and four brothers. On Monda;

the remains were taken to Pleasantville

Mrs. Lucy Bite.

Mrs. Lucy Hite, of near Controvilla,

died of typhoid fever on October 1

1905, aged 31 years, five months and 1

days. Interment was made in the M.

P. cemetery, Bay. Green officiating

She leaves to mourn their early and

great loss a husband, father, mother,

Howard Smith, of Osterburg, we

he'd up last week near Newry by three

four brothers, and four small children

where interment was made.

late Mrs Josiah Amos

acl, of Duquesne.

This Busy World. Mrs. J. Russell Gephart, of Lancaster, is visiting friends in Bedford.

Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Attorney George Points spent Mon

week at his old home in Osterburg. II 3 was named for his uncle, Mr. Chen-Mr. John W. Dibert, one of Pittsburg's progressive printers, spent a few days this week with his mother

about 15 years ago was employed by parents, 'Squire and Mrs. H. C. David-

Huntingdon's famous florist, was greetin Bedford last week.

has been impaired for several months.

agiteers. The former had charge of on account of the quarantine regula-

and is now at home.

this week. They will spend some The Captain has for years been the secretary of the 55th association and never misses any of the reunious and

Daughters of Col. Dick White Entertain Survivors

About fifty survivors of the fifty-fifth

on Saturday, of consumption. He the guests of Mrs. M. C. Watson and was 50 years of age and formerly lived Mrs. S. J. Telford, daughters of Col. in Pleasantville from which place he Dick White. Among those attending the reunion

encampment of the G. A. R.

dren, share, and share alike. Elizabeth Reynolds and Harry Keady are named as executors.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

His Prophetic Vision, its Dissipation, and His Reasons for its Fallure. It is a well remembered fact that Simon Sell, the Reynolds-Miller candi-

It is also well-remembered that during the said campa'gn he visited Altoons and Johnstown in behalf of caused himself to be interviewed, and, with his usual assurance and in his by over Fifteen Hundred Majority. In anderful prognostication, was pubshed in various newspapers of the

emputed and it was shown that Sim-'e Simon did not know anything

ut, after some hesitation, he exlained the humiliating defeat of Raynolds, in this county, in the folwing way and manner: "The defeat t Mr. Reynolds in this county, and thing, there are too confounded many ie failure of my prediction in regard | little things happening with the poople's o his majority, was caused by base neachery. I had no idea there were and many confounded tears and traitors a cong the Democrats, and, particu--ly, among the Republicans of Bed-

spotted, the dirly traitors, and we will Yed the sthe lambian lest Smon Sol, tra. row appeals to Dimie ats disderman, and a few mere like them e id anti-Raynolds R publicans to suporth in in his frantic efforts to con-

Lujust Disorimination At the September sessions of our con from Napier township were conformatory because they had "il'egally appropriated to their own use" e ty of an honest and hard-working former of that township; county solic tor, Rufus C. Haderman, E q , "illetily appropriated to his own use F ve Hundred Dollars, the property of ne honest, hard-working taxpayers of

dates for the office of county commissioner. Is it not peculiar that so many fine-

The twenty-fourth annual conven tin of the Lutheran Sunday School speiation, of Bedford county will b

nam
General D. Scheson
Dreassion—What do we all intend to
do in the year before us. And what
shall the harvest be? Bro. M. L. Culler, E. H. Jones, and S. A. VanOrmer,
D. E. Zunmers, W. B. Filler,
Question box.
Prace of next meeting.
Report of committee on resolutions.
'Adjournment.

CAUGHT BY CUPID. SIX LOADS OF LUMPS

Beautiful Church Wedding of Popu

The church was elaborately and pro-

The high esteem in which the bride

or the season, isn't it?

will hold their love feast Saturday place, now occupied by Lewis Walter. The wedding bells will be ringing from now till Christmas-thus sayetl

to sail the sea of life together.

68th year.

William Mellott to Henry P. Bowsor,

Helsel, part of two lots in Hopewall;

lot in Londonderry; consideration \$700.

card of New York city which was announced last June, was paid to the board by Mr. R-ckefeller in cash on Molday. In his letter of last June Mr. Rockefeller announced that this aside suspicious jurors. This bill was fined to her bed for the past week gift would be made on the first of O: passed to help "indicted atatesmen" tober in each or securities at his op- and has worked well in keeping our Secretary Tast has returned from the Philippines and is not so sure as

sincercly thank all in his behalf, and not been cradicated. He thinks that court.) ence in less than a generation and

Sabstitution of a "State Excise board" for the "Brooks High-License to politica' control and mercy The s -- called "Philadelphia 'Lexow'

\$65,000 of the state's money, and re-The effort to reduce school appro-

dollars, thus hampering the education Refusal to appoint a committee to investigate the malodorous state treas-

The notorious "pool" bill, licensing nool-selling and gambling. Appropriating \$10,000 for a fake hos-The illegal indemnity bond to bide eaided pay-rolls. Junketing and bogus expense bills,

money. schools.

The Andrews bank bill, protecting dishonest stockholders at the expense of depositors. The mercantile tax bill, crippling business and industries. The infamous Butler bill, emasculat

ing the Builitt charter. The fire-alarm bill, giving a valuabl monopoly to state politicians. The Simon electric-light bill, grant

Exemption of railroads from just taxation. Unwarranted retention of schoolfunds in the state treasury, thus delay ing, somet mes for months, the pay ment of salaries to school-teacher

The attempt to steal the state's cos lands under its rivers. of Quay's reform pleiges of 1895.

of the long-catablished right to stand prisons from overpopulation. Defeat of bills favoring just demands The ripper bill abolishing the board

unconstitutional by the suprem-Bills granting corporations a vast in crease of powers.

Number One Thousand Four Hun-

PASTORS RETURNED

Wanderings In the Holy Land-the Realm of Finance—a New York Riot.

are nearly all open, our wandering shepherds who left us two or three doubt many of them have received inspiration for future sermons while viewing the ancient cities made famous by the associations of the past. As they wander through the city of

Journeying on to Bathlehem they will find a magnificent shrine marking

of Mr. Ryan's household; Mr. Ryan is a very devout Roman Catholic; for cent chapel arranged in his house and any priest in the diocese could sav mass there with the consent of the bishop, but now that he has a priest all to himself by spreial dispensation from the pope, he can enjoy his religion with the other domestic comestly recommend Mr. Ryan's admirable example to that distinguished financier, John D. Ruckefeller, and thus

undreamed of. It may cost some shekels, to be sure that will not yield Miss Ada B ightb.ll, daughter of Mrs. seven per cent, here, but he will be Jennie B-ightbill, of this place. He is ling old friends and making new ones my friend and brother, Andrew Carlon Sunday was the largest held in negie, might try it, if he lives long Camberland for several years He left yesterday for Clifton Springs, N. enough to see the ralate of peace wis a member of the Masonic lodge Y., where he will take treatment. flaished; I have no doubt it might do | in 1 the Brotherhood of locomotive to recommend the example to Russell the funeral services. Sage, hat fear I mu t let him go for old puts and culls is beyond the saving fered for the pest nine years with heart There was a point I forgot in my d sease and atomac's trouble died at let er of last week when speaking of his home to Reiford on Thursday of the evidence of Mr. Perkins, the first less we k of dropsy of the heart. He vice-president of the New York Life was aged 28 years, eight months and Icsurance company. He was an exeight days. The accoused had been a callant witness and answered every question without the slighest hesitahood. Tas funeral services were contion, and frequently gave the examining lawyer much more information than he asked for. Mr. Morgan, the eminent financier, who is said to have received the modest fee of sixteen mill Intermine was made in Mt. Smith cemons of dollars for making the great etery. He had been confined to the steamsh'n combine which covered all the great lines of ocean travel, wanted Mr. Perkins for a partner; as I s a'ed. Mr. Perkins was to receive a salary of \$75,000 a year and the job was for life; Mr. Morean would not accept bim

unless he severed his connection with the New York Life Insurance company Mr. Morgan wanted him so badly that be agreed to a compromise, and Mr. Perkins was a'lowed to retain an in-

lars marked the boundary of a success.

# MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTERSET From Various Sources-Limit

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-perters. Miss Sadie Mann is recovering from a erious illness.

Miss Sadie Whetstone is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Quite a number of Bedford people went to Everett on Monday; it was

ahow day. On account of the fair THE GAZETTE went to press Wednesday evening in-

Candidate Berry will speak in Bedford during this month. The date will be announced later.

The Uncle Tom's Cabin show in the opera house Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. A number of the parts were well played. Communion services will be held in

the Yeager Memorial church, Rainsburg, next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory services on Saturday at 2 p. m. Hunters may now kill bear, squirrels and woodcock. Only six squirrels and

Dr. and Mrs. H B. Strock delightfully entertained a number of guests at a euchre Thursday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White took the two first prizes. Persons expecting to attend the Sun-

On Tuesday while the aeronaut was making the parachute descent from his balloon his parachute caught in the telegraph wires and broke his hold. He grasped a telephone wire which broke and he fell to the pike and was considerably bruised. The accension other-

### PERSONAL NOTES.

People Who Move Hither and Thither in land, a passenger engineer on the West Virginia Central railroad was killed in

> this week with her friend, Miss Maud Staily, of Everett. Miss Edga Smith spent Sunday and

Mr. George B. Crissman, a contract or afterwards. The deceased was born and builder of Pittsburg, spent last at Chalybeataville about 48 years ago.

Mr. Ellis Davidson, operator at Mt.

surviv d by his wife and three children. The funeral which took place

> Mr. M. P Heckerman, who had been traveling south for some time experienced so much trouble in getting about

tions that he turned his head north

that town. - Williamburg Call September Cantain and Mrs. Josiah Hissong, of Point, Bedford county, have been attending the annual reunion of the 55th Penna. Volunteers at Indiana, time next week in the city with the family of their son. George Hissong. and also with the family of the editor.

campfires.—Pittshurg Life, September 30.

regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. commanded by Col. Dick White in the civil war, held a reunion at Indiana last Friday, the town being gay with bunting and flags in honor of the veterans. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Richard Sharp, Altoons vice president, W. S. Conrad, Huntingand Daniel, of Pittsburg, and by two don: secretary and treasurer, Josia's rington Centre, R. I., and Miss Cecelia, Hissong, Point; chaplain, J.M. Leonard, Everett. Six of the regiment have died since their last meeting.

> was William O. Feaster, of Columbus O., who will present a petition to the

Mrs. Catherine Fichtner, late of Hyndman, willed to the Hyndman Reformed church \$200, to her nicee, Amanda Umbangh, \$300 and the re-mainder of her estate to her three chil-

SIMPLE SIMON SELL. Apple.

Mr. Reynolds, and that while there he | by grafting, has succeeded in producing a scedless apple?" usual bombastic style, predicted that burn, I see you want to change the Reynolds would carry Bedford county subject and I don't blame you. Speakorder to advance Reynolds' interests, about that seedless apple, and I don't this wenderfu interview, with its care to learn much more about it, but. I'il take a 'ickin' if I don't know one thing very well, and that is, if you

Simon seemed to be terribly "broken " over the unexpected result, and, especially, over his foolish mistake,

e · minal court two unfortunate young v sted and sentered to the Huntingdon = few bushels of clover seed, the prop-

lly in behalf of the mechine candi

be d in the Yeager Memorial Luth-e an church, Rainsburg, Thursday and Friday, October 12th and 13 h. Follow'ng is the program: THURSDAY EVENING, 7 30 O'CLOCK

Devotional services ....Rox. G. D. Russell Discussion—Is there any need for denomi-national Sunday schools, literature and conventions?—Revs. J. M. Snyder, G. G. M. Brown, and J. T. Matt, B. H. Sbakler, H. E. Mason, E. q., E. P. Bing-

HARRY MILLER'S CELLAR

Sulphur Springs Siftings. SULPHUR SPRINGS, October 3 -- John

Miss E,mira Scritchfield returned home from the Arlington hotel on

J R. I' Crissey has a horse which is

A boy baby arrived at the home of

ower Cove school last week. John Oyler plastered Will Scritch Mr. and Mre. Frank Diehl, wit

pleasant caller in this community

beat this?

The bride was attired in a handsome

communities. G. S. Kagarise, merchant of our law," or, transferring the power of lown, bought the Sell farm east of this granting liquor-licenses from judicial Smith, James Hughes, Rath Naus,

Death has visited our community and

and causing them inconvenience as well as distress. Defeat of the anti-brust bill.

the Philippines and Filipines was a of revision of taxes in Philadelphia. profitable investment. He finds that This bill would have placed all taxainnumerable tokensetlove and blessing politica' conditions have not been im- ble property in Philadelphia at the proved in any marked degree and mercy of the gaug. (It was declared pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE

NEW YORK, Ostober 3.-Our churche.

ance company has grown very fast, and Mr. Perkins has growa as fast as the ompany. It has at its absolute com nand five hundred millions of dollars 'In fact," said the witness, "we have nore money than we know what to do with," It we should stop right here and never issue another policy, we have money enough in our treasury to keep on paying dividends as long as we desire to remain in business. Poor

> highwaymen. The robbers entered the wagon and struck Mr. Smith, readering him unconceious. While in this condition they took \$177 and his watch and chair. The huckster is badly

Pheasants and turkeys come in October

church to be held at Rainsburg Octcber 12 and 13, will please notify the pastor, Rev. E. H. Jones. Chenaweth Defibaugh Killed.

Miss Ethel Corle spent a few days with a helper engine coming north on bagg-gemaster of Mr. Defibaugh's train were injured and the engineer of the he'per was hurt about the leg. The passengers received a jolting and Smith, of Everatt. the mail elerk, brakeman and newsboy were slightly in jured. Mr. Defi- day at the home of Mrs. Mary Eliza-

ow th, who was then owner of the Chalvbeate Springs hotel. He at one time served as firem w, brakeman and engineer on the Bedford division and Dallas, spent Sunday here with his

Hon. Joseph T. Alsip, whose health

Mrs. John E. Elcholtz has returned

REUNION OF THE FIFTY-FIFTH.

The campfire was held in Library hall Friday night. The veterans were

Will of Catherine Fichtner

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PROTHONOTARY BLACKBURN Propounds a Question About the Seedle E. Howard Blackburn, the machine

tion, which had become painful to him. heasked this question: "What do you men think of the California man, who One of the taxpayers: "Well, Blacking for myself, I dont know much

Baker and Smith, and some more of hem, have put all of us candidates in a hole. It makes it hard for us to tak to the country people, but I guess it will soon blow over; people dont think much of such little things at election times." Taxpayer: "Don't you fool yourself that way this year. The folks out our

ticket, because some of its leaders and prominent members have 'gone Taxoaver Howard, and you know it. We have no Republican party in cur county as Reynolds and Miler and

and some of our neighbors have made up our minds to vote the Lincoln tickst this election, and see if a change won' nake some difference." Blackburn: "Tut! tu' I don't lik o hear such talk from a good old R: publican like you have been. But, sau: John, you and the boys will surely vota for me, even if you do vote the balance of the Lincoln ticket, won't

you? To tell you the truth, I don't

blame you, because I know that things

have been going wreng. Our old Re-

publicans don't like the way Raynolds

and Miller and Haderman and Dehl

are running the party for their own

mighty bad company. No matter how good you be, you cannot give a good character to the ticket; the men, who

made the ticket you are on, give it it?

character, and we are after them

You know to whem I refer, and you

cal's blame in am sorry you are

running this year, but take your medi-

This has been an ideal week for the county fair. Mo iday's rain prepared the grounds and the roads for the big gathering. The entries of stock, vahicles, firm implements and grains and vegetables was larger than usual The ballorn ascensions of Tuesday and Wednesday were marked successes. save for Tuesday's seculdant referred to

race, 2 35 class, for a purse of \$100, Gaarge B, belonging to R. A. Rtiver, Ella C, to Blaine Wallace and Billy Wi'ks, to M. Sipes were entered. Bill C, won first prize and Billy Wilks seced. Bist time 2.36. The county twee for a purse of \$80 was won by Delaware Girl, owned by

R A. Stiver; Yars, owned by W. L.

Taylor, winning second place. John-

In Wednesday's trotting and pacin

candidate for re-election as prothonotary and clerk of the courts, was engaged in a recent conversation with some Bedford county taxpayers. In order to change the topic of conversa-

> fellows about the court nouse, aided by that man Haderman, don't stop the grafting going on in our county, there will soon be a cashless Bedford ounty treasury " Blackburn: "Well! wel"! I do declare, it is too bad. Haderman and

> > noney.'' Backburn: "Why. John, you seem a be mad about it. You ought not to blame 'the party' and be against its Friday.

way are doing a powerful lot of think-

ing, and there is considerable kicking

too. Besides, it 'sint a very little

iwn , me that they are the whole pa to and we are tired of it and wen's star. for it. I have supported you, Howard every time you ran, how often I don't know, but I am sorry you are on the ticket this year, as me and the bovs

benefit, and these excensive cutlave of the public money have disgusted many more; but, here I am on the ticket; i is the last time I'll be a candidate and must look after my own interests, so vote for me, if you must go back on the balance." Taxpayer: "No, Howard, I must be rank with you. You may be all right ourself, but you are traveling in

cine like a man BYSTANDER. THE COUNTY FAIR. Beat Exhibition in Years. Fine Weathe and Large Crowds.

centa per bushal. elsewhere in this paper. We inesday's bull game between Bedford and Mann's Choice was an interesting one and re sulted in the score of 7 to 6 in favor of Bedford.

Promptly at five o'clock to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, organ, the bridal party entered the church. The bride, leaning on the sitar by the groom supported by his send, using the besutiful ring ser

The bride's attendants were Miss Josephine Brady, of Harrisburg, and Miss Virginia Tate, of Bedford, as gitimate expense-bill, was found out man who robs while bent on mercy's cent peeple, yet this member of our

groom. She carried a shower bouquet dynasty which made possible mirgov-Miss Tate wors a gown of pink net | The offences crowded each other from over pink silk, trimmed with accordim plaited ruffles of net and taffets, lafter a saion, until observers of cur-At the home of the bride, which was

Amid a shower of rice and with the best wishes of their many Iriends for Yet they say all is well at the court a long and happy life Mr. and Mrs. Hall left on the 7:30 train for an extended tour through the south. They will be at home after November 1, at

Edward B. Steele to H. Grant Mc-Sidowney, 110 acres in Hopewell

he used to be that the "purchase" of

blind, the halt, the poor. An individual case of similar turpi tude is that of a legislator who headed a committee to investigate the pitiful condition of miners in the western part holds among her sister states. of the state. While traveling on a pass and with other free privileges he presented and demanded a large ille-

law-making body, a prolege of our senator's, was recommended by them as a "representative American" We are too apt to forge'! How many of our citizens remember the Nellie Leonard. blushes of mortification, their deep in-I gnation, when, before and during the Stone administration, they read day after day of the shameless actions of our law-makers and how they then

week to week, month to month, session

rent events grew bewildered and gave

way to utter hopelessness and at the

next election-again voted the regular

While it is an unpleasant duty to

ticket!

recite and comment upon the misdoings and crimes of those in public place, it is a necessary onc, too often shunned and neglected. The honest critic is frequently condemned not only by the offenders themselves but also They upbraid him and thus uphold the ever-active transgressors, while other "good" citizens hold up their hands in terror and charge with "defaming" his city or state, the man who exposes evil and tries to better things

the open and flagrant violators of law

It would be impossible to recount

pesad, enacted or defeated, during the

suffice, while for the general reader

and public morality.

more detailed statement of a few important laws enseted, and the manne of their passage, will be of interest. These distressing examples may be heeded and possibly be used as a deter rent to the law-making bodies of othe Among the laws spoken of we find:

of \$23 a day. oriations to the amount of one million of our children.

wasting over \$100,000 of the people's The trawery license bill, permitting brewers to locate next to churches and

ng almost absolute control to existing companies. Paying interest on state deposits. This bill was persistently fought by Quay members, but ultimately pass

Refusal to reform our ballot laws. or Strangling the bill for the creation of a state board of arbitration. Suppressing the road improvement

New courts, which are not needed and

company, but retain it at the sacrifice of \$50,000 a year. It almost staggers belief. Here is a man with a life position receiving a salary of \$75,000 a year, and it is nothing but his native modesty that prevents his receiving \$100,000. If he should raise his little finger and indicate that he desired a aise of salary, there is not a member of the executive committee but would

Anne, 3 p. m.

J. W. Lingle, Pastor. | ful business life of community and the pastor. A man who had ful business life of constant and stren- bruised about the head but will re-

optimist has every reason to look hope fully to the futura.

that now oppress our country in every

but a large body of tailors who were satisfied with their work refused to

wise was a marked success.

baugh was alive when found down the beth Hanks, at Everett. bank by the engine but died shortly

the West Viginia Central. Twenty gon. years ago he was united in marriage to The only and original "Doc" Swivel

> to her home in Edgewood after an extended visit at Bedford Springs, her former home. Mrs. Elchaltz is a daughter of the late Maj. John Davidson, one of the picheer residents of

next congress for a special discharge When the fifty-fifth was reorganized in 1864. Feaster, a boy, wanted to enlist but was rejected. He later followed the regiment to the front and was supolied with rations by the soldiers, who bristened him "Baby of the Regi ment." When the command was mus tered out Feaster did not get a discharge from the government. He addressed his comrades at the meating after which he had all of them sign his petition to congress for a special discharge. Next year's raunion will be held at Altoons, at the same time as the state

Best time, 2:25.

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Friday Morning, Oct. 6, 1905

Democratic State licket. WILLIAM H. BERRY,

JOHN STEWART.

of Greensburg. Democratic County Ticket.

FOR SHERIPF, JAMES F. BOOR

COURTS, GEORGE W. DERRICK,

FRANK M. AMOS, of Bedford.

FOR COUNTY TREASURES. DAVID W. PROSSER. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HUMPEREY D. TATE,

GEORGE H. APPLEMAN, of Bloomfield. BALTZER SNYDER,

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

JOSEPH STAYER, of Bedford Township FOR COUNTY AUDITORS. of Redford Township

> FOR CORONER, DR. F. S. CAMPBELL of Horawell

Words of Wisdom.

"It is not the candidates which give character to the ticket; it is sented conditions to the amount of the men who make the ticket: the men whom the ticket represents; and from this day forth, till the polls close, those who the Grafters Ticket."—Extract to the Du-ham-Pourose-McNichol gang. from the Specch of Hon. Wayne Macl eagh.

> crats support Prosser and Derrick?

and through their organs. The answer county and state; because they have manfully come out and mined with the Domocrata in an effort to eliminate conditions that are unworthy any party; because they are men who wear no yokes of bosses and will not be hampered in the admin'stration of the

STOP AND

In an article under this caption th Bedford Inquirer of THINK! last week andeavors to belittle the can-

didate for county treasurer on the Democratic and Lincoln party tickets. It condemns him first because he "received over \$1,000 a year for three years" as county treasurer. We have not gone to the records to ascertain the trath of the statement, but one thing is sure; he drew nothing that was not legally his nor did be draw more than would have been raid to any other man who might have been in the ment to be confirmed by the senate. This is a sample of the treatment as corded by the machine to those who

county treasurer in a business-like nanger which is more than can be said of the way some of the offices are now being conducted. This is but following the course they have mapped out of keeping the real issue in the background. They say it is their only hope, and it is a very slim one. The intelligent voters of the county now know how things have been running and will not allow the issues to be clouded. The issues in the state between the Democrats and independent. Republicans on the one hand and a gang of looters on the other is graft or no graft and from recent revelations it.

is not essentially different in this county between the gang that is but n annex of that notorious state ma chine and the Democrats and inde endent Republicana

One of our contem poraries, the Bod DELIBERATE ford Inquirer, came DECEPTION out last week in an editorial carrying the headline "The Truth, the Whole

Truth" in which it endcavors to prove that all is well at the county seat. It accuses the papers that have been exposing conditions of breathing anathemas and pouring out torrents of wrath upon the defenseless heads of officials who are not in a position to talk back at them Why are these "de fenseless officials" not in position to 'talk back?" The accusations made by Fige Gazette are true and we are prepared to meet any "back talk" that may come

In its effort to blind the voters of the county and keep hidden the truth it proceeds to assert:

When the present board of couty officia's came into clice the oblity of the county sggregated the sum of 865,350 Since then saveral new bridges have been repaired and the total indebtedness of the county has been reduced to 830,500, making a reduction of \$26 -850 in two and one-half years In dealing with those who deliberate

ly plot to deceive plain language must be used. In the vernacular of the street this is a monumental falsehood It can hardly be considered an error, for it is supposed to be a matter of record, and the editor of the Inquirer is the brilliant attorney for the commissioners who recently drow \$500 illegally for conducting the Cypher bridge case The truth of the matter is that the bonded indebtedness of the county or the 31st day of December, 1904, was, as

the Inquirer says, \$39 500, but on the 31st day of December 1902, when the present board took charge, the bonded indebtedness was \$36,000, hence the bonded indebtedness in the first two years of the term of the present board of commissioners, instead of being deand the condition of the records makes it practically impossible for mortal man to tell how matters stand to-day, although the law requires a statement of the condition of the county's finances every three months. What do honest men think of such a statement being made by a newspaper. It has misrepre-

\$30,350. Such is the state of affairs in the county and such, we regret to say, are the methods of those who are endeavoring to maintain machine rule in

disease of thirness in children is scrofula; in adults, Beaux Arts, Marsentes, not a cafe. "My dear follow," said one, "I consumption. Both have poor painted the other day a little piece of This question is blood; both need more fat. plue wood in initiation of murble Fat is the best means of overcoming them; cod liver oil makes the best and healthiest

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ment that's why.

trivance which enables a fly to walk up a window pane or dety the laws of gravity by gliding along, back downward, on the ceiling. The magniflet deral order of things that shows the foot to be made up of two hous why Scott's Emulsion is pads covered with fine, short hair, each d ser much value in all cases of pad having a hook above it. Behind ciula and consumption. More liquid which cozes out whenever the it, more weight, more nourish- by puts his foot down. The amount which is pressed out of each foot is very small indeed, but, taken all to gether, it is amply sufficient to hold the insect in any position he chooses

His Own Great Foolishness you'll get bunkeed if she lets you out of her sight. You must have once lone something very foolish to have a woman looking after you like that. Butts-I did. I married her.-Louis

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

The popularity and increase in the sales of Hyomei are unique in the annals of medicine. Such astonishing cure la Tablets in Relieving Indigestion have been made by this remedy that the proprietors have authorized F. W. Jor lan to sell every package of Hyomei under an absolute guarantee that it will cure catarrh. If it does not, the pur chaser can have his money refunded by f. W. Jordan, The complete Hyomei outfit costs but S1 00 and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei. The

dropper, and a bottle of Hyome: The inhaler lasts a lifetime, and if one bottle does not cure, an extra bottle of Hyomei can be obtained for 50 cents. It is the most economical of all remedies advertised for the cure of catarrh, and the Ed D Heckerman has been recom-mending this grand dyspepsia remedy for nearly two years now, and from ac tual experience knows there is no other remedy so sure to relieve sour stomath, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue palpitation, sleeplesmess, wind belching. only one that follows Nature in her methods of treating diseases of the respiratory organs.

Breathe through the inhaler for a few paintation, siceples mess, wind belching, and other distressing symptoms of indigestion. And Pepsikola Tablets must cure you or there is nothing to pay. They will renew your energy, stendy your nerves, regulate the action of your heart improves. minutes four times a day, and your catarrh is cured. That's all

If not cured, F. W. Jordan will refund improve your appetite, put new life your stomach, and will do more to tor

CLEAVERNESS AND CHARM.

Every woman's aim should be to cult vate a fresh, blooming complexion, for while Nature may not have made her attractive in form and feature, the charm of a clear skin and a healthy complex ion can be had if she will only try for it. The greatest enemy of a good complex. The greatest enemy of a good complex-ion is constipation, and if it were known how many Bedford ladies have improved their appearance through using a simple laxative remedy on sale at Hackerman's drug store it might surprise you Laxa-kola Tonic Tablets are a perfect combi-nation of dandelion, cascarin and other vegetable extracts known to have a peculiarly beneficial action upon the skin. They open the pores, enrich the blood, aid the natural changes of the skin, quicken the circulation, put new color in the cheeks and cure chronic constipation by regulating and encourag-ing the action of the bowels. Hecker-man would not continue to recommend this convey of it of not regrees unusual

The Way Money Is Wasted Through Examples of glaring ignorance of food values may well be culled from the notes of those experts who have visited the poor of the different cities. In the slums of Chicago it was found that a woman whose husband was out of work and whose family was living food so inputritious that, at least when out of season and high in price, it is a luxury even for the rich. This woman sacrificed the inexpensive but nutritious classes of foods for leaves conaining over 80 per cent of water and 15 per cent of refuse. It has been

Watkins in Reader Magazine.

would have been the substitution of

fresh for condensed milk.-John E.

Century In England. Plenty was the watchword of the ighteenth century gormand in England. His tables grouned under an array of food warranted to take away the appetite of all save the Gargantuas of the day. One blessing was evolved from the old sops and the later bisques and olios—soup, which now was ever the prelude to the dinner. It was removed for meat or fish-a chine of mutton and three ducks in the case of Squire Hill at Teddington, who, for entrees to support them, offered pullets with eggs, fillet of beef and scollops, turkey en daube, stewed carn, veal a la royale, fricasseed chicken, with ham and pigeons for center dish This was but the first course or relay. Next came the roasts-two pheasants and four partridges and six teal, and now, for side dishes, sweetbreads and marrow, four woodcock and ten snipe salmon and smelts, marrow pudding fore quarter of lamb and oyster loaves creased \$25,850, was increased \$3,500 For center dish, mince ples. And men ate and survived, and still had heart within them to wait the removal of the cloth, and, greeting the dessert, sat over the manogany until indeed they fell beneath it. After all, gormand is

> Stevenson's Love Toast. A beautiful testimony to one's home loves was paid by Robert Louis Ste venson at a thanksgiving dinner in So

"There, on my right," said Steven son, replying to an unexpected propos-al of "The Host." "sits she who has but lately from our own loved native land come back to me-she whom with no lessening of affection to those others to whom I cling, I love better speak of it truthfully will call it the county by electing a ticket p'elged From the opposite end of the table, my wife, who has been all in all to me when the days were very dark, looks tonight into my eyes—while we have both grown a bit older—with undimin ished and undiminishable affection."

Which Won the Prize? Three students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Marseilles, were talking in

perfectly that it sank to the bottom of

How Flies Walk on Window Panes. The microscope reveals the neat con-

fells of the Remarkable Success of Pepsiko-After selling all kinds of remedies for lyspepsia and indigestion we can truth-ully say that we never knew anything to give such universal satisfaction as Pepsikola Tablets They not only aid Pepsikola Tablets They not only and digestion but they act as a grand nerve tonic as well. Many Bedford people who have not enjoyed a good met for years now say that after using one or two 25 cent boxes of these little tablets they feel as if they could cat a horse and digest it ton

man would not continue to recommend this remedy if it did not possess unusual merit, and unless Laxakola Tonic Tab-lets do benefit you as claimed we will return your 25 cents without the least argument.

The Natives Are Grave and Mainly The Javans live much in public, and the poorer classes, instead of eating their meals at home, as is the manner of the unsociable Hindon, seem usually to breakfast and dine at one of the itinerant cookshops to be found at every street corner. More exclusive people may be seen buying the small packets of curry and rice wrapped in fresh plantain leaves and pinned with bamboo splinters, which are intended

somewhat trying to the European nose. The Javans, like all rice eating peoare in constant requisition.

grave demeanor and are not endow beggars and, except in cities, certainly times as much nutrition for her monnot that number of policemen.-Peni ey had she substituted dried peas for son's. green neas. Another large saving

The Cormands of the Eighteent

"Pooh" said another. "Yesterday 1 suspended my thermometer on tho easel that holds my 'View of the Polar

portrait of the marquis is so lifelike that it has to be shaved twice a week."

This off ris open only for a limited

standing the efforts of sportsman and rewards by government, because the the jungle is reclaimed for agriculture, means continuous invasion of the soake and tiger-in ested territory. -Ostober Outling.

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A SHAMEFUL RECORD. Plummer Earned Machine Favor by Abject Servility.

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HIS LEGISLATIVE CAREER ows a Continuous Course of Iniquity and

the Bosses. [Concluded From Last Week.]

The Session of 1905. J. Lee Plummer's abject subserviency to the machine in the contested election cases disposed of during the session of 1903 made him a prime favorite at the beginning of the session of 1905. During the two previous sessions Ward B. Bliss, of Delaware county, had been chairman of the committee important position in the Legislature from a machine standpoint, with the possible exception of the Speakership. According to precedent, Mr. Bliss, hav-

ing been re-elected, stood to succeed himself, with Mr. McClain, of Lancas ter, the fittest man in the body, measured by experience and ability for the office, first in the line of succession. Shortly before the session opened, how ever, Mr. Bliss iled, and Plummer was jumped over McClain's head into the coveted position. Few outside of those intimately associated with legislation understand

the vast power for good or evil vested in the chairmanship of the house committee on appropriations. He is in fact in control of the purse-strings o the Commonwealth, and supported by a well-disciplined machine can dispose of the revenues of the State almost a his pleasure. For years it has been one of the principal sources of revenue for the machine, the rake-off from appropulations to charitable and educational institutions amounting to a vast sum each session. But to make this graft available, it is necessary to have an absolutely obedient and entirely conscienceless man at the head of the committee. In the contested election cases, Mr. McClain showed that he couldn't be depended upon, and Plummer proved that he could. Therefore

Plummer was taken State Charities Perverted.

The record of the appropriations tee of the suited in dispensing the charities. Representative Hays, of Butler county, a lifelong Republican and member of the committee, openly charged Chairman Plummer with usurping authority and betraying public interests by shaping

it could be proved. His relationship to other vicious legcontradiction that he supported with voice, vote or personal solicitation every iniquitious measure considered during the session, and that he didn't vote for a single measure in the interest of the people unless it was some triffe which the machine consented to

Against Personal Registration. He voted against the resolution offered by Mr. Sheatz, of Philadelphia, to discharge the elections committee from the further consideration of his personal registration bill for cities of the State. Legislative Record, pages 977-78. The measure had been held in committee so long that the purpose to smother it stood revealed, and the cbject of the motion was to put it on the calendar in order that it might have a chance of passing. Mr. Plummer and most of the Republicans un-

He dodged the vote on the resolu tion offered by Mr. Creasy to put the bill allowing trolley railrads to carry freight on the calendar. Legislative Record, pages 2219-22. That measure was also being stilled in committee by machine orders.

ed by Mr. Scoffold, Republican, of Clearfield, to take the employers' liability out of the committee on judiciary general and place it on the calendar. Legislative Record, pages 2224-27. This bill was advocated by the United Mine Workers and other labor organizations. and is already in successful and satis States.

Legislative Record, pages 1939-40. This measure was designed to destroy the Philadelphia Law and Order Society. When the partnership tween the police department and the purveyors of vice became so notorious that the public conscience revolted, the Law and Order Society was organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to repress vice, and its activities were in

some measure menacing the prosperity of the odious partnership. The society operated through deputy constables appointed by friendly Magistrates. constables operated under the direction of agents of the society, and without consultation with the police. The Publ bill required all such organizations to make public all its movements including its sources of revenue, the obvious purpose being to enable the police department to "tip off" the criminals all contemplated raids, and punish those who contributed to the funds of the society as unfriendly and venal police authorities can.

He voted for two of the infamous Ehrhardt bills, and dodged the vote on the other, Legislative Record, pages 080-81: 1414-15.

These monstrous measures were inended to protect the "white slave" dealers in Philadelphia. A number of miscreants had formed a syndicate to recruit for the brothels of that city and New York. Their method was to on appropriations, admittedly the most send agents into the country towns and to the ports of entry where, under promise of lucrative employment, they would induce attractive country girls and likely immigrant girls to accompany them to the dens of vice and crime. Once there, there was no escape, and they were starved or coerced into lives of shame. The Law and Order Society having obtained information of this most awful iniquity set about to break it up. The deputy constables were invoked and several arrests made. The Ehrhardt bills prohibited deputy constables from serv ing warrants unless they were countersigned by the Superintendent of Police, the purpose being to notify any of the "white slave" dealers when war rants were issued against them so that

they could escape arrest. Plummer was fully informed of the nature of those infamous bills as well as the object of them, but he support ed them nevertheless

Other Votes Inimical to Public Interest He voted for the Quay monument in page 2292.

He dodged the vote on the bill abolishing fees for District Attorneys and substituting stated salaries. Legislative Record, page 2324. He voted for all the Philadelphia "ripper" bills, Legislative Record, pages 3027-25.

troduced at the instance of Mr. Olier of Pittsburg. Legislative Record res 3919: 395 He dodged the vote on the bill giving

privileges to the paper trust in Penn-

He spoke and voted against th amendment to the general appropriation bill, offered by Mr. Creasy, increasing the appropraition for town 000. Republican Floor Manager Mc-Clain and others supported the measure, and the day after its defeat the machine bosses compelled Plummer to move a reconsideration of the vote and stultify himself by an apology for his blunder. Even Durham and Penrose wouldn't stand for such folly. There is no record of the vote on the motion of Mr. Dunsmore, of Tioga county, increasing the age limit in the

odious Judges' retirement bill from 70 years to 90, but as that bill was a ma chine measure, and as Plummer had voted for the Judges' salary increase at the previous session, it may be presumed that he voted with the other servile tools of the machine agains the amendment. It was adopted, how ever, and the iniquitous bill was subsequently laughed off the calendars.

DR. WESTON IS FOR BERRY

The Venerable Theologian Congratulates Candidate On His Speeches. The religious world, as it is represented in Pennsylvania, is concerned in the pending political campaign more than usual. That is, those concerned with the conservation of the moral interests of the State are cordial in their support of the Democratic nominee for

For example, when the newspaper comments on Mr. W. H. Berry's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer reached the retreat of Rev. Dr. Henny G. Weston president of Crozier Theological Seminary, that venerable educator and lergyman was delighted, not only with the fact of the nomination, but with he high plane upon which the candidate placed himself.

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two of the gay petals have a sepal cach, and the third, which is the lar-

gest of all, has two sepals.

The table is that the pansy represents a family consisting of husband and wife and four daughters, two of the latter being stepchildren of the wife The plain petals are the stepchildren, with only one chair; the two small, gay petals are the daughters, with a chair each, and the large, gay petal is the wife, with two chairs.

To find the father one must strip away the petals until the stamens and pistils are hare. They have a fanciful resemblance to an old man, with a flannel wrap about his neck, his shbul-ders upraised and his feet in a bath tub. The story is probably of French origin, because the French call the pansy the stepmother.

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office at the time. His character is above reproach and his honesty is not questioned. Next he is assailed for having drawn his salary as postmaster. an office from which the "gang" tried; to oust him, but without avail. He had to be appointed four times by President McKinley, for the state gang, working in the laterests of the local "annex," wou i not allow his appoint-

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up and improve your general health than anything you ever heard of,

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for home consumption. To stroll down a village street and watch the culinary operations in progress at wayside cating shops was a unfailing source of amusement, and very clean and appetizing they looked though the smell was occasionally ple, are fond of pungent and evil smell

ing sauces, and conjugiouts of the Burman gnapee and Japanese bean soy The natives, and especially the chli-dren, look fat and healthy and appear to enjoy life under easy conditions, though they are, generally speaking, of with the unfailing vivacity which distinguishes the Burmans and Japanese During the six weeks that we spent in the island we did not see half a dozen

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Mrs. Flannery-Faith, it must be on

the insoide, then, fur it don't show.-

Philadelphia Ledger

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of the destruction of human and cattle

life by the wild beasts and snakes of British India. Last year 24,576 human eings and 96,286 cattle were killed, and of the people, 21,827 deaths were attributed to snakes, while of the cattle 86,000 were killed by wild beasts, panthers being charged with 40,000 and tigers with 30 000 o' this total: anakas account d for 16,000. And this is but a trifling parcent age of the actual annual mortality, as it excludes the fendatory states, with their 700,000 square miles and 60,000,000 inhabitants, where no records are obtainable. Nor do the fatalities grow materially less, notwith

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so notorious and rotten that it's hardly worth while to cite it in detail. The managers of every charity in the their recommendations were ignored, the members of the committee temember how they were slighted, and the general public has come to understand that political expediency rather than the merits of institutions or the necessities of the wards of the Commonwealth was con-

the appropriations to serve the political machine tather than the interests of the people. Piummer was silent under the accusation because he knew islation of the session of 1905 may well be examined by the voters who are asked to entrust him with a closer association with the treasures of the State. It can be said without rear of

as a sort of sop to the reform whale. For example: He voted against a resolution instructing Pennsylvania Senators, and equesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for the legislation adrocated by President Roosevelt prohibiting discrimination in freight charges and the payment of rebates, Legislative Record, pages 200-204.

der orders from the machine managers voted against the motion and defeated

He voted against the resolution offer-The Infamous Vice Bills. He voted for the atrocious Puhl bill

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State Treasurer.

PISO'S CURE FOR

He voted for the freak libel bill in-

sylvania that are not enjoyed by other foreign corporations. Legislative Record, pages 848-51.

is apropo:

Crozier Theological Seminary.
Chester, Pa., Sept. 3, 1906.

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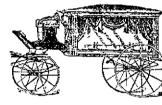
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"Something's got to be done, Job

"Yes, yes, I know!" Old Job drew a deep, long breath. But the horses and cattle were needing more water, and whatever else old Job might be he loved his dumb animals and would do for them what he would not dream of doing for himself. The windmill would be a humbug, for there was no water in the land to feed it, but it seemed the only thing at hand.

"Yes, something's got to be done," he repeated; 'so you can let the man put in his windmill. It will be good for the birds to build nests on if nothing more. And Hiram will like to look up at it when he comes home. But don't let It go over \$200. That's what I offered our neighbor for half his spring," grimly. "You can let him go right to work. Our hired man will step spryer for seeing it start. He's like Hiram for newfangled things."

He watched her gather up his almost untasted breakfast with trembling hands, an expression on her face such as he had not seen for years. At

offered that rascal over the fence for his spring," he said. "I haven't any idea what windmills cost, but you can tell him he may go to \$300 and not a cent more. That will satisfy you and Hiram and the hired man, maybe, When I get out I'll sink a well a hundred feet deep if need be. If that don't bring water I'll sell and clear out." "Maybe you'd rather I'd see about having a well dug Instead of getting the windmill?" his wife suggested, "No," ungraciously. "I'd rather at-tend to that myself. I don't believe

well's the more sensible. I don't wunt folks to say we give up without trying

either one will bring water, but the

what they could be doing. But his obstinacy would not let him ask ques-It was nearly two weeks after this when his wife came into the bedroom

one day, her eyes shining. the news, "and it's all come out so nice. Here"—and she laid a roll of closed it around her small brown one. money on the bed beside him-"it's

the end of the barn? he demanded. "Yes," tremulously, "and it's such nice water, just like a spring. We've got it theed in the harn by three places got it piped in the barn in three places and into the house. It runs right into my sink. Oh, Job," her voice catching in a happy sob at the thought, "every thing's going to be so easy for us now And you said we could use the \$300."
"Yes." He picked up the little roll with an odd look on his hard, old face "But I don't quite understand, Betty I supposed the man would say the windmil came to just \$300 and that it woulda't puil up water then. thout all the piping you spoke of? I

"He she didn't charge a cent, Job," a little confusedly. "It was one of the ing only cost \$240, and some extra about \$26 more. There was \$42 left." Old Job was silent for some min Then be pushed the money to

ward her, "Put it on some house fixin's, Bet ty," he said grufily. "I was willing to pay \$300."

"Did the windmill man say that?" "Yes, and the bottom meadow on the lower side, that's always wet, could e drained for \$150. It would make splendid land then." "A hundred and fifty-seventy-flye,"

mused old Job thoughtfully. "'Twould pay big if it could be done." Then, rufily, and turning his face abruptly o the wall: "But what am I talking about? Being sick makes a man child ish. Just because the windmill happens to turn out all right isn't any reason why the next thing should." were closed. But he was not asleep

in his breakfast he was up and dressed, but trembling with weakness. "Fix me some crutches, Betty," he said, his voice a little less gruff than usual, "or maybe two stout canes will do. Then we'll go out and look at the windmill. I want you to send for the man to come and tell me his ideas about the bottom meadow and the pas-

When there came a light tap upon his door that afternoon he was in a half doze. To his drowsy "Come in!" inas he had expected, there entered a neatly dressed young woman with bright face and quiet gray eyes. Just now there was something very like laughter in the eyes. Old Job stared.

"Yes, sir You sent for me," "About the irrigation and drainage rou know," she hastened to add. "I've rought some figures and diagrams. began to unroll some papers. he sank down, his mouth opening and closing. But he was beginning to com prehend. "You planned the windmil

and all the rest?" be demanded. "Yes, sir. I've seen a good deal of such work done and studied into some. I believed I could do this job as well as a professional, and it save you the expense." "Does Huguer know?"

"Certainly not. Hirani's away at col Old Job's mouth continued to open and shut, though all it said was "Um, hub!" But in the unconscious eigenla tion much that had seemed ingrained in his life went out and much-looking into the friendly gray eyes before him

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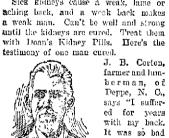
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**Autumn Clothes** 

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Here you will see a large stock of all the most fash-

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Suits of plain and fancy designs—in short, every-

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Prices range from

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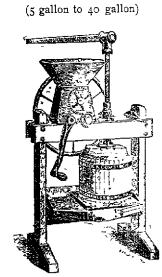
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Blankets We have in our full and complete line of cotton and wool blankets from the very cheapest to the very best of extra fine wool. Both cotton and wool being high in the market it will pay you to come and examine our line and be convinced as to quality and price.

Clothing The rapid growth of our clothing department and with our complete fall line now ready enables us to produce the best line of clothing we have ever shown in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothes. Ladies' Coats We are now showing a magnificent three dress skirts in which you would be surprised to see the low prices we are asking for such quality of goods.

Shoes Our shoe business is increasing every day.

Why? Because we carry the best line we can procure for the money. Old established lines such as Douglas and Bostonian for men and boys; Dorothy Dodd and Regina for women and Wood shoes for children.

HOUSECLEANING TIME is here. No doubt you will need some new goods for this occasion such as carpets, mattings, floor oil cloth, table oil cloth, linoleum,

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> URING OCTOBER we will offer values such as never have been given. Goods will be, in every instance,

First Class, New and Desirable.



We can fit just 150 men this month in \$15 and \$18 Suits at.....\$11.88 to introduce the S. & S. Brand That's why it's done. The makers of this famous brand want us to do sy. They will make our loss good out of their own pocket. These suits are made Single and Double Breasted, in the New Varsity Style. Every Suit is Pure Wool.

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Ladies Tailored Garments at Special Prices. English Kersey Empire Coats at \$5.98; in Castor Color only. Ten Dollars is the price elsewhere for such a garment. Empire Coat made of Imported Broadcloth; Colors are Black, Tan, Green, Plum and Castor, \$10.



## Purchase Quality and Practice Economy

October Sale on dependable Merchandise in every department. Our Shoe Department offers great inducements to people who want quality and practice economy.
School Shoes for Boys and Girls at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. All

d and warranted.

Shoes for Grown People at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$4.00. Walk Over Shoes. Terhune Shoes. La France and Herrick Shoes. A good enough stock of shoes for anyone to pick from.

### Our Underwear News

Men's Shirts and Drawers at 29c the garment and up in price to \$1.50. Our 29 cent garment is worth 40c; if you'll see it you'll agree

with us; Derby ribbed goods. Women's Shirts and Pants at 25c the garment and up to \$1 00. The Union Suits this season at 45 and 50c are really better than last year. Boys' and Girls' Underwear at 25, 39 and 50c. (No Seconds)

## School Clothes

For Boys and Girls at remarkably low prices. Little Boys' Suits at 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.98; worth double.
Girls' Coats, Skirts, Hosiery, &c, at prices far below par.
This store should be made your trading place; if you value your Dollar you will Investigate, if not you'll pass us by.

We have no branch stores. Our only store is here in Bedford.

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# Barnett's Store

## New Fall Merchanise is Arrwing Daily.

Never Was Each Department As Full and Complete as at Present.

E'VE Been Planning for This Fall's Trade for Months Back. Careful Looking and Close Cash Buying has Placed Before You a Large Store Full of the Most Desirable Merchandise Ever Shown in Bedford

We were very lucky last Spring, six months ago, 4 when we placed our orders for all kinds of Worlen Fablics. Underwear and Shoes. These goods are now ten per cent higher. You will save just that much while the present stock lasts.

On Blankets, Factory Flannels, Yarns, Woolen Skirts, Mittens and Gloves-You'll find our prices very reasonable and good assortments to pick from.

Large stacks of Ginghams, Fancy and Staple Outing Cloths, Muslins, Sheetings and Bedding. These goods are bought directly from the mills and we save you the jobber's profit.

Our first shipment of Ladies' and Children's Coats will arrive today and we think they will please you both as to price and style.

We have bought very pretty coats for the quite small children, from one to three years, and we kindly ask you to look at our showing.

## LISK ANTI-RUST TINWARE

We are the only agents in Bedford for this celebrated ware. There are other factories making Anti-Rust ware, but none so good as the Lisk ware. We've tried them all. We keep full stocks of this ware in tin, granite, galvanized and nickel.

## FELT BOOTS, ARCTICS, GUM BOOTS, HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT OVERSHOES

It is probably a little early to use these goods yet, but we wish to call your attention to the fact that when you do want them you'll know where to find the best stock in the county. On some kinds of gum footwear the prices are lower than last year. We handle only the best goods from the Banigan Rubber Co.

### TABLE LINENS

Barnett's Store has always had the reputation of keeping the best linens in the county—an enviable reputation which we intend to maintain. Every grade is here up to the finest, and several different patterns at each price. You'll find here full stocks of Napkins, Doyles, Lunch and Tray Cloths, also Table Sets -Cloths and Napkins to match from

## DRESS GOODS

Nowhere in the county will you find such a stock of desirable dress fabries. Every color and nearly every shade is here with suitable trimming. Black Dress Goods is a specialty with this store. We handle the "Moneybak" Black Silks exclusively and buy them direct from the looms. They have no equal for wear, and undoubtedly stand head and shoulders above all other makes.

### SHOES

Unusual values are given at this store on all grades of shoes. REED'S Custom Made Shoes for ladies at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 are un-

If you have never worn any of Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes, you have missed lots of foot comfort.

A big lot of BUDD'S SHOES, for children, has arrived this week. These goods need no introduction to Redford county trade—they are the best goods in the country for same money.

HEYWOOD SHOES FOR MEN. The name Heywood on a pair of shoes stands as a sign board to guide you in the way tobuy the best shoes made. We have these Heywood shoes in all the different leathers and newest shapes.

## UNDERWEAR

We can save you money on every piece of underwear you buy this Fall. We will have far better values than last year. We buy all our underwear direct from the mills and should you want anything outside of the ordinary lines kept in stock, we will have same made for you in any kind, weight or color you wish. Special values in Union Suits in wool or cotton for men, women and children

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BEDFORD, PA.

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